

sure you that your disappointment grieves us more painfully than yourself, however, we shall anticipate the hope of your very best wishes in our behalf, this anticipation is based on our gleamings of your intelligence for whys and merciful forgivings. Information was given in of one com- munity. Kindly let Union City give the delegates of Presbytery at C. P. Church a splendid audience each day and night, beginning Thursday of this week and continuing through Sunday night. You had better buy this paper and keep him on the job, be- cause you don't know just how soon he can serve you. The next issue will be newsy, be sure and buy one. Don't turn us down or else you will miss a treat. Mr. J. D. Bell a deserving who came to have his wife operated upon, which has been successfully per- formed, left last week for Tulsa carry- ing with him best wishes from the good people of Union City. Little Miss Jera Brandon, secretary of the Y. C. C. Club reports that this club met with Little Miss Loretta Kiser, Friday evening at the usual time. Opening formal. Number present 10. Absent 5, number to join 1, Miss H. J. Sullivan. Total number enrolled to date 90. Three courses composed their menu. Adjournment following the address of Misses Minnie Trimble and Beatrice Patton. Smiles.

MISS FLAGG IMPROVING.

The many friends of Miss Viola L. Flagg, the efficient, energetic and thoroughgoing president of the Min- naha Club of Payne Chapel A. M. E. Church, will be pleased to know that the serious and difficult opera- tion which she underwent Monday at Hale Hospital was in every way suc- cessful. Unless unforeseen complica- tions arise of which there is no in- dication at this time, Miss Flagg will be able to greet her many friends in a few days. For her sunny disposi- tion, careful application to her du- ties, high regard for both the spiri- tual and financial welfare of her church she is much missed. Young women of her calibre who devote their entire time to the uplift and well-being of humanity are seldom found and for this reason Payne Chapel A. M. E. Church and Nash- ville in general have felt much anx- iety as to the outcome of more than twelve weeks' serious illness.

The members of the club have placed in her room at the hospital a beautiful potted plant. Miss Flagg cheerfully asserts that besides be- ing an inspiration, it is a constant and happy reminder of the thought- ful and loving hands that placed it there.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, EAST NASHVILLE.

"The Power and Influence of the Gospel" will be the subject of Rev. W. S. Ellington's discourse Sunday morning. Dr. George W. Bug will deliver a special lecture to men only at 3 p. m. Dr. Bug is a men's spe- cialist and is considered one of the best. Hear him. There will be preaching at 8 p. m. and good music. Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, A. M. President of the National Training School for women and girls, Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C., will speak at First Baptist, East Nash- ville, Sunday night, March 24th. Miss Burroughs is a great organizer, a suc- cessful educator and an orator of rare gifts.

HOWARD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Miss S. E. Haskin, the efficient su- pervisor of the Bethlehem House, will occupy the pulpit of Howard Congre- gational Church at the regular 11 o'clock worship Sunday morning. The public will do well to hear Miss Haskin, who is an impressive speak- er and a social settlement worker of the highest Christian type. Special music is being arranged for the service. A welcome for all.

PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIA- TION.

Brentwood, Tenn., March 12, 1918. The Parent Teachers' Association met Thursday, March 7, at school. The following program was rendered. Song, "When peace like a river," by members. Essay, "Housekeeping," Mrs. Mamie Frierson. Reading, "Unity," Miss B. Johnson. Eight new members were added to the roll. Many interesting topics were dis- cussed, one being "How we can best save our money."

"Somewhere In France."

Dead! Dead! I feel like saying: "I told you so!" Of course he was one of the First to Go. He was one of those chaps that must be in the front in every scrap, and there stand the brunt Of the bitterest fighting! you bet he was game; If the battle was lost he was never the blame. I begged him to stay, but he would take the chance, And now, he is dead, "Somewhere In France."

Dead! Somewhere In France! O the pity, the shame! Just one of the millions that's over there slain. But there will come a reckoning and some one must pay, For a just God has said to us: "Thou Shalt Not Slay." Sam was not one of your common place kind, He was one in a million so seldom we find. His face shone bright with the glory of youth, Upright his actions, his lips spoke the truth. Either study or play he engaged with a vim; He discounted failure, for he knew he would win. There was never an "exam" that Sam did not pass, Seemed to have a term's lease on the head of the class.

We were all proud to follow when Sam set the pace; Who contested with him had to take second place. There was none envied Sam for his rapid advance; And now—he is dead! Somewhere In France! I was his pal and the first one to know He would answer the summons; to me 'twas a blow; I am tired to dissuade him, but I knew 'twas no use; He just smiled at my pleading, ignored my abuse. I said he was crazy and had not the right To forsake his people and enter the fight.

Yes, I was disloyal, but my heart was with Sam, When I said this country cared not a damn For him or his service, "Why the black in your face Is a sign of dishonor, a badge of disgrace." Then the look in his eyes was determined and fine; The same courage he showed when bucking the line And bowling 'em over, yes, making them roll Aside from his path until he placed the goal.

"My country has called, I am not asking why," And then he continued, "This little care I What some people may say, or how others define My race or my color, This Country is Mine. My people earned title, by the sweat of their brow, In factory and field, 'tis my heritage now. For liberty, Crispus Attuck's was the first blood to spill; Peter Salem fought bravely at old Bunker Hill; Many black men died fighting down at New Orleans, With brave Andrew Jackson, back of his cotton bale screens. The brave Tenth at San Juan and gory Carrizal, Is a record of glory, a tale known to all.

Through no crisis in history that this country has fared, No struggle, nor conflict, That My Race Has Not Shared." I can still hear him speaking, see the fire in his glance; And now—he is dead!—Somewhere In France. He died while in action, his tells of the fight, Of the brilliant charge made in the gray morning light; How long they rushed from their trenches, nor rifle, nor shell, Could stay their mad rush—Great God! it was hell.

Sam carried the flag, in the front was his place; "Come on, boys!" he shouted, "For Your Country And Race!" Rifle, sharp and true, he held those gallant boys stay; Demoralized, the enemy fled in dismay. Sam carried the flag to their works' highest crest, Then fell when a rifle ball pierced thru his breast. He fell, but he kept the old flag waving high. 'Till 'twas grasped by a comrade who was fighting near by. And these words were the last his lips ever gave sound: "Boys, I never once let the old flag touch the ground!" And I called him a fool, but never again, Such heroes as Sam was cannot die in vain.

He died for his country, not forgetting his Race, And when history is written, Sam's name must have place With other black men, who will as gallantly die For their country as he, and never ask why. And America must remember such heroes as Sam, Nor Reckon their Color, But Remember The Man; For our heroes have died, be it thus understood, For One Country, One People, and One Brotherhood.

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY.

HADLEY SCHOOL NEWS.

Hadley school is yet retaining its former reputation as during the past few years of being one of the most progressive and popular schools of our city. All of the students seem to be enthusiastic in their work. We have some of the best teachers of our city, who are loved by all the pupils. They all seem to be deeply interested in their pupils.

Mr. Baxter Cato, who was recently appointed as a member of the Board of Education gave our school a very pleasant visit a few days ago. He seemed to be very much interested in the work he saw here. He also addressed the pupils of the second floor and visited their classes to see some of the work that they were doing. Mr. Cato is certainly a fine man.

The pupils of this school are taking a great interest in buying Thrift or War Savings Stamps now. In doing so we feel that we are doing our "bit" towards helping our country to win the war, and benefit those who purchase them. The pupils of our school are showing their patriotism by purchasing these stamps which they know will be of great value to them. These stamps will help to win this great destructive war in which our country and the Allied Nations of the world are extensively engaged.

The Hadley boys of the sixth A grades, are doing excellent work in their industrial department at the Pearl High center. Prof. McKisack has charge of the mechanical work, being assisted by Prof. Battle. The Pearl High boys are doing marvelous work also.

Mr. Bush Faulkner, one of the pupils of the sixth A grade, has been absent for two weeks or more on the account of a seriously sprained ankle.

Miss Berta Campbell, another pupil of the sixth A grade, has moved to East Nashville, where she will be transferred to Meigs school. The pupils of our school hated to depart with her for she was loved by all of her teachers and her school- mates.

—By Robert Woods, Sixth-A grade, Hadley School.

A LESSON IN MILITARY TACTICS.

By the "Colonel."

The U. S. Army is divided into va- rious units and subunits, each of which is commanded by an officer and his staff. The divisions are as fol- lows:

Unit	Commander
Division	Major-General
Brigade	Brigadier-General
Regiment	Colonel
Battalion	Major
Company	Captain
Platoon	Lieutenant
(Squad)	(Corporal)

The company is one of the chief smaller divisions. It is composed of about 150 men, including a full complement of officers. The chief in- structor of a company is its captain. The captain has two (or more) lieutenants under him who act as in- structors. They are the First and Second Lieutenants. The recorder and drill instructor is the First Ser- geant. The Equipment of the com- pany is under the care of the Supply

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Sergeant. The right and left guides of the company are sergeants and several sergeants are employed to "call" time and regulate the cadence of marching. Next below the Ser- geants' rank are the Corporals, who occupy the position as pivot men and chief of a squad. The Captain and Lieutenant are commissioned officers and hold commissions from the Pres- ident of the U. S., while the Ser- geants and Corporals are non-com- missioned and hold warrants with the signature of their colonel, major or captain. All commissioned of- ficers must be saluted by their "in- ferior." The rank insignia of a com- pany's officers is as follows:

Office	Insignia
Captain—Two silver bars (on shoulder).	
First Lieutenant—One silver bar (on shoulder).	
Second Lieutenant—One gold bar (on shoulder).	

"Non-Coms." First Sergeant—Three chevrons and diamond (on sleeve above el- bow).

Quartermaster Sergeant—Three chevrons and bar on sleeve above elbow.

Sergeant—Three chevrons (on sleeve above elbow).

Corporal—Two chevrons (on sleeve above elbow).

MT. OLIVE B. Y. P. U.

The minutes of Mt. Olive B. Y. P. U. were called to order by the pres- ident, J. C. Maddux, at 6 p. m. Sing- ing from Celestial Showers No. 2. Scripture reading by the school, Rom. 12:8. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. P. Wilkerson. The captains took charge of their respective groups for thirty minutes. The les- son was beautifully reviewed by the general teacher, D. R. Washington, for 15 minutes.

A splendid program was rendered by Group No. 1, Mrs. L. Sutton, cap- tain. Sunday, March 17, 1918, Group No. 2 will render a special program at 6 p. m. sharp. The public is in- vited to attend this B. Y. P. U.

DR. J. A. JONES ON THE DISTRICT.

Dr. J. A. Jones returned to the city Monday from Briarville and Spring- field where he went to hold his sec- ond quarterly conference at those two points last Sunday. He reports that part of the district is in excel- lent condition, under the pastorate

of Revs. W. J. Miller and I. T. Jeff- erson, respectively. The other ap- pointments for the month are Payne Chapel, Sunday, March 17th at 11 o'clock; St. James, March 17th, at 8 o'clock; Scovel St. Church, March 24th at 11 o'clock, and St. Peter's Mis- sion, March 24th at night. No quar- terly meeting will be held on Easter Sunday.

NEGRO PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Saturday last was Hadley School Day. Miss Sanford had charge. She told a story then entertained the children with games. Saturday, March 16th, will be Ash- craft Day. Miss Everette of State Normal will tell the stories. It will be St. Patrick's story hour.

The Junior Dramatic Club met and planned same for Easter. An ex- pression student of Vanderbilt Uni- versity will be with us soon.

New Books—Some of the latest novels have been added to our shel- ves. Also the latest supplementary books for the grammar school.

Lent—For reading during Lent, consult our shelves.

Suggestions for St. Patrick Par- ties—Easter consult our shelves.

For good wholesome reading, come to our library.

Mr. James Church and family were called to Nashville Friday on account of the death of his brother, Mr. Geo. Church. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gantt of New Hebron were the guests of Mrs. W. M. Johnson Satur- day. Mr. John Tucker and Mr. Hays Anderson spent Saturday night the guests of her daughter Mrs. C. B. Anderson of Southside Columbia. Rev. H. L. P. Jones, D. D., Rev. Z. W. Hill, D. D., of Nashville, Miss Etta Wells and Mrs. Ramkins Doyle of Columbia and G. J. Stanford of this place and others, were the wel- come guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Russell Saturday. Mrs. Lula Jetton of Nashville was the invited guest of Mrs. B. E. Russell Saturday night. Mr. Jackson Morgan, Mrs. Harriet Alexander, also her daughter, Hat- tie, and Mr. John Hutcherson, Jr. of Nashville, were the welcomed guests of Mr. John Hutcherson Sat- urday night. All left for Nashville Sunday evening on the 1 o'clock train. Rev. H. L. P. Jones and those who accompanied him left Saturday evening.

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